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Young Men of the Ellsworth Mal School, Ladies and Gentlemen: Had I yielded to my first 1mpulse, on receiving your courteous partiality is scarcely less responsi- Holland and England. ble than that of a Herald of the Germany, whose whole being and the glad sunlight of a coming pros-Cross, yet I could not decline the life is instinct with energy and perity, shall guide her safely into taces before me!

present, the has been no period, the one in which you shall figure markable achievement. as men. Many of you will live to

most prosperous and powerful peo- all the energies of our people. that ever figured in the annuls of this God-favored land transformed ligious liberty.

olina by her statesmanship, her en- humiliation and suffering through terprise, her intelligence and virtue which we have passed, what two Temples, and so seated them, towering high among the foremost have we learned? Have we learnof her sister States; or you may ed that we have much to unlearn? live to see her proud old name en- Under oppression have we learned rolled on the mournful list of ex- patience? In adversity have we tinct governments and wrecked learned perseverance? In poverty the power and glory of wealth. It empires; and become a by-word have we learned self-reliance and and a reproach among the nations self esteem? Under misgovernof the earth.

a large measure being pre-deter nas not been in vain. mined around our nearth stones In war, the people of the South ask me to point you to the man who

and in our school-rooms. the earliest of our annals, has shed By their unswerving devotion, their lustre on the brighest pages of iron-like endurance, their heroic ties of the soul to the accomplishment America's glory and tame. Her daring on the fire crested ridge of of a purpose, and I will show you the people are rich in se cherished the battle; they won a character man whose brow shall be adorned treasured deeds and traditions of the which extorted wild shouts of ap- with wreaths of victory. past. They are strong in the oppor- plause from the victors on the tunities and resources of the present. field of surrender. But if they had They are favored with the most in- won glory in arms, how grand- ily, persistently and constantly. Life spiring promises of an inviting ly and resplendently sublime that is too short for any one man to acfuture, which is all aglow with glory becomes when crowned with complish everything, but in whateythe most brilliant progress that their nobler achievements as citi- er you would excel you must have has marked any period in the zens in peace! In war, their manworld's history.

all these inherent elements and of the world. In peace, their for- than you are days old, and each one, the development of all her varied bearance, their patience and their the fruit, perhaps, of a life-time of capabilities, can never be reached indomitable perseverance, model- thought, of research and of patient until we shall have provided for ed by the heroic spirit and lofty labor. But in whatever sphere you the education of her masses.

And by education, I do not has wreathed their names with mean simply the mastery of those chaplets of imperishable honor.

this great truth, and as a result, stand-just outside the bar-glorious

pleasures so temptingly offered by progress, has hundreds of institu- port! streams, and the ringing shout of con marble and bronze in Westminster el-the musical hum of looms-When her proud standards went but the world in miniature, But I bring no choice flowers down in defeat and humiliation at from the bright fields of Poesy, Sedan-her second Waterloo-an I come with none of those sweet in- electrical thrill of astonishment spirations, which I fancy must shocked the civilized world. And cluster so lovingly around the dear when the victor imposed an inname of Alma Mater; but I come demnity of one billion dollars to cided? Look up, and around you! rom the scenes of active, moving, be paid in coin, that astonishment ing busy life, to bear a mes- gave way to sympatny; for both to in the burnished brightness of golto the pupils of your school and be forgotten in the applause that Mung men of this community. greeted her as she come forward, fiest dang friends, from the ear- staggering and bleeding, and of civilization to the promptly paid every dollar of it.

fraught with such stupendous a progressive intelligence that per halls of justice, your legislative schierence that per chambers, your Congressional halls, achievement, and derious triumph vaded her masses, which gave them your Governor's mansions, your of intellect, genius and merit, as the ability to perform this most re-

ican people. You may live renown must be based on the e this magnificent country ture, and the virture on the intellig from ocean to ocean in all gence of a people. And the day resplendent glory and gran- will come when that moving protion, than has ever yet adorn- which is driving the world onward skillful willing hands, men with ed or blest a people; or you may with such bewildering speed, will true, manly hearts. live to see it the bleak and desolate demand the establishment of such abode of the genius of ruin. You systems as will best subserve the may live to see this, the happiest, nighest and fullest development of

the world; or you may live to see North Carolina, and for the South. when our young men shall not be domitable purpose will acknowledge into one vast Mausoleum where ashamed to hang their diplomas in shall be buried forever the splen- their work shops, their machine did wreck of our past and pros shops, their art galleries, their are not too lazy to work nor too proud pective glory, and with it, the laboratories, their school rooms, to be poor. Men with the lofty pride world's last hope for civil and re- their counting rooms and their of the Bayards, who esteemed honor, farm houses.

You may live to see North Car. During the seventeen years of price. ment, have we learned patriotism? ioned after the highest and noblest And these possible conditions of In our weakness have we learned happiness or misery, of power or the true source of strength and impotence, of glory or shame, are in power? If so, the terrible lesson lovers and husbands.

exhibited to the world the noblest North Carolina's record, from and grandest type of true manhood. hood, their constancy, their superb patriotism of our peerless women,

GOLD LEAF, lum of our colleges, but I mean that point, when as I devoutly that training which shall subordi- trust we may greet the dawn of a nate the lessons and embellishments better day. Our old ship of State of scholastic learning to the prac- freighted with the hopes, happiness tical and useful purposes of our and prosperity of 1,400,000 soulslives. The great and paramount through the dreary night of adverneed of our State to day, is the sity, has been driven and buffetted practical education of the masses, by maddened waves which threat-Guided by a masterly intellect, ened to engulf her, but at last she And a sagacious statesmanship emerges from the dark folds which Frederick the Great, comprehended so long have enveloped her, and

Prussia was brought up to a first in the majesty of her storm-tried strength! Through the gloaming Peter the Great-that extraordi- tinges of the early morn, her longnary compound of vices and vir- ing, anxious gaze, is greeted by tues-the execrable man, but the thousand beacon lights on shore, great reformer, if not the founder peering up from your temples of of the mighty Empire of Russia, learning, and differing only in wrought out the design for the fu- magnitude. From her mast head ture power of his people, when he rings out, in trumpet tones, the dispatched his young nobility to glad shout, "Land ahead!" My Italy, Holland and Germany, to friends, she needs repairs and a invitation to address you to-day, study the arts and sciences, and new chart. Do her the honor to I should, respectfully, have declined himself, laying aside his regal robes, send to her relief, as pilot and esthe proflered honor; and while the wielded the hammer and plane, as cort, that beautiful, symmetrical, duty assigned me by your kind a carpenter in the dock-yards of sea-worthy craft, whose glorious

this interesting occasion. Once tions for the practical, as well as Young men, what are your aims to wane, and flicker and finally sink more 1 transported to the ge- the scientific training of her youth. and aspirations? Have you ever nial sc es of rollicking, happy boy. England not only fosters a wise visited a large city, and telt its again with grateful system for the training of her nervous, feverish, restlessness? The I breathe the exhilerating youth, but commemorates the lives grand rumbling of trains-the inhness of the early morn-I hear and services of her inventors, ar spiring scream of whistles-the se music of birds and murmuring tists and mechanics by shafts of ringing clatter of hammer and trowgenial companions, and see beauty, Abbey-that grand old resting the swelling din of workshops and harmony, peace; love, hope and place of her renowned and illustrious factories - the rushing to and fro of cheer in all the world around me, dead. Look at France-that erratic, busy thousands with the echoing as I took into the bright hopeful gallant, brilliant, prosperous people tramp of marshalled legions? It is

In the mighty Babel of confused sounds, and the bewildering whirl of ceaseless activity, the earth throbs from zone to zone, under the fierce and restless action of mind; and do you stand amazed, irresolute, unde-

The genius of the age, has painted den light, the word-"WANTED" over the entrance to your workshops, your machine shops, your factories, your farm houses, your printing rooms, your school rooms, your It was the fostering influence of counting rooms, your colleges, your Presidents palace, and the sanctuaries of the living God! Turn National bappiness, national where you may and the word Wanhe answer comes what wanted? departments and avenues of human effort, in clarion tones: - Wanted -Men-men of integrity, men of lofty pride of character, men with well of a higher and happier civil. gressive and aggressive spirit trained well stored minds, men with

> The world wants men who are not for sale. Men who are honest, solid and sound to the core. Men who will maintain their integrity and conscious rectitude at all hazards. It will be a glorious day for Men who will stand for the right at any and all times. Men whose inno defeat. Men who will bravely wrest from trials, obstacles and difficulties, crowns of victory. Men who as above all possessions and above all

The ancient Romans in their reverence for honor and virtue erected that none could enter the temple of Honor without passing through the temple of Virtue. The world wants men who would not exchange the dignity and nobility of virtue for wants men who are gentlemenwhose lofty natures have been fashmodels. The world wants such men for acquaintances, and our fair and lovely women want such men for

Is the standard too high? Do you can reach it? Show me the man who is studious and perseveringwhose force of will -that monarch of the mind-subordinates all the facul-

Every young man should fix his eye on some useful, important and

If you would know how little you But the successful utilization of heroism, challenged the admiration library containing more volumes are to move, aim high. Not to the groping thousands, who are content to rest in the shade at the base of the

vealed the beauties and glories of the enchanting landscape.

Are you poor? Envy not the treacherous fortunes of your companions, While he who has no money is poor, remember that he who has nothing but money is infinitely poorer, millionaire of yesterday may be pitable beggar of to-day. yesterday revelled luxury, may to-day envy the manly their action. independence and happiness of the tage. Stocks may become valueless, nothing for the opinion of others." hour, but he who possesses a character based on honor, truth, and virtue, has a capital that is as solid and firm as the everlasting hills.

cent statue to the memory of Æ:09, haughty." and placed a slave on a pedastal to show that the road to fame and honor was free to all. And America has erected monuments all along her pathway, in the eves and grand achievements of he poor, but heroic men. In the galaxy of illustricus America's glory and greatness, none shine with more brilliant lustre, than those of her self-made men.

But there are other stars that rise above the horizon and beam with hopeful promise, and soon they begin Young men frequently make the fatal mistake of relying on wealth and its influence, or the prestige of genealogy; disdaining those Divinely appointed means which alone can place them on the royal road to success. Too proud to work, either with brain or hand, he sinks into the horrible depths of self degradation and self wrought ruin; and the patriot, the philanthropist and the christian, bend over this wreck of splendid opportunity, of intellect and of character, and exclaim: D Alas! he, too, is a self-made man! Ah! the towering spirits, that have been stripped oft heir plumage, by this cowardly, unmanly dread of

We live in an age when nothing succeeds like eccess and nothing fails like failure. Improve these golden moments, utilize your splendid opportunities to prepare yourselves for the stern duties which await you. Remember that the road to success. is not the one that satisfies the ambition of the kid-gloved jockey, as he draws the rein over a fast and fancy horse. Remember that the road to respectability, to usefulness and to honor, does not ead out at the backdoor of grogger's, gambling saloons and other haun of vice and dissipa-

monition to the Phillipians, presentthe young mal, Whatsoever things are true, whatsever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things." Let all your thoughts, emotions and impulses, be those of a high-toned gentlemar.

It is not the bold and rugged outlines of craggy peaks, but the delicate blending of tints and shadows, that gives charm and beauty and harmony to the landscape. So the blending of little words and deeds of courtesy, of sympathy and benevolence, makes upthe grand aggregate on which rests the symmetrical and lovable character, which challenges alike the respect of the vicious and the admiration of the virtuous, and stamps the man-a gentleman.

The immortal Lee, in his humble tent on the snow clad plains of the Rapidan, dividing generously his rations with the sick and wounded of his army, was no less great and glorious as a gentleman, than when he rode to victory as the grandest Captain of the age. Sir Philip Sidney in declining, with parched lips, the flask of water in favor of one of his wounded men, was great and glorious as a gentleman, as when he rode the superb leader on the fatal field of Sutphen.

Among all the busy, moving, rushing millions in the world, a mission should not be regarded as a s assigned to you Seek it, find it ment. Nature demands the utmost regand fulfill it. He high toned and honorable in all things. The world later. It is harmless mild and effective. admires and esteems it. Have honestly entertained convictions. Have opinions of your own and have all the troubles incident to a bilious state, the manliness to avow them, if necessary. The weatness and moral the mouth. cowardice of the man, is pitiable, if not despicable, who never has an opinion, until he first ascertains the | casionally taking a dose of Shinking a dose of S opinions of all around him. Ilis life healthy action. is a failure. He is mere drift wood, dead and worthless, fluating on the Generally arising from a disordered turbid tide of the great sea of fickle popularity. His mision for good, is as a fitful meteor, compared to the undying blaze of a fixed star. Keep steadily before you some worthy and ing the skin clear and free from all in laudabie purpose. It was a royal reply of Themistodes, who when asked, if he could play on a lute, said, 'No, but if you will give me a paltry village, I may know how to im- cine. It is not unpersant; it is barmprove it into a greatcity."

Be charitabe and just towards your mountain, but to him who manfully fellows, for remember that if every studies prescribed by the curricu- And we have at last reached struggles to its craggy heights; is re- man was as good to be requires his Restore the action of the Liver fully

neighbor to be, this world would be occupy no secondary position; but a paradise. Have due respect for that by industry, sobriety, virtue and public opinion and public sentiment, integrity, you will attain to that po-It was an admirable and noble senti- sition that will honor your name and ment that prompted the framers of adorn your vocation. True, the Declaration of Independence, to The preface that immortal instrument the with the words: "A decent respect But we may do more, Sempron as He who, to the opinions of mankind" required that they should declare the causes of

That young man is on the very poor peasant in his humble cots verge of ruin, who can say, "I care banks may fail, treasuries may be Cherish, always, a high-toned venemptied, fortunes may vanish in an eration and an exalted, chivalrous re gard for the character and dignity of

The Athenians reared a magnific the humble, or humble to the

Resolve, that in whatever sphere you may be called to act; you will

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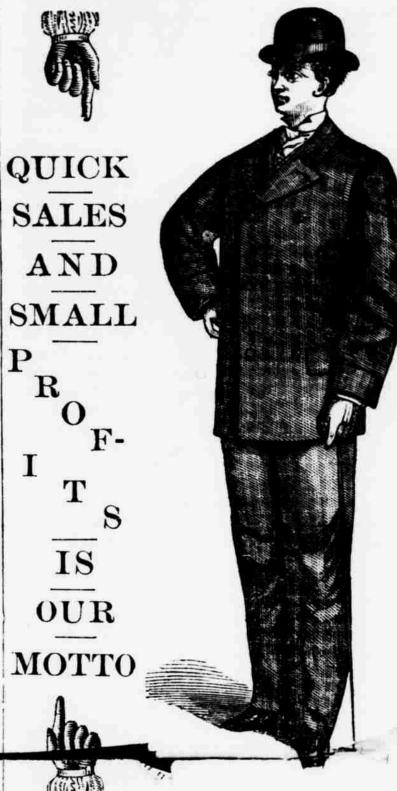
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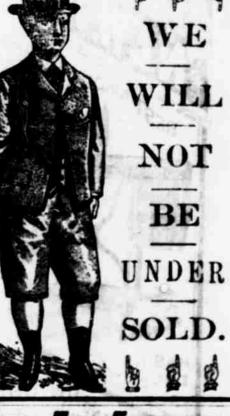
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